

Student Gambling Condemned By SGA

Teacher Rating, Dance Discussed At Meeting Monday

A resolution condemning gambling, and especially football parlay cards, will soon be circulated on the campus by the Student Government Association. At last Monday's meeting the assembly voted to have the resolution presented at the next meeting.

Members of SGA expressed the hope that such a resolution would curb gambling by students, and keep money from the hands of gamblers. Representative Jim Thompson said, "If the gamblers don't have large sums of money, they won't be able to fix games. If we persuade students to stop gambling, that will at least be one step in the right direction."

Representative Jerry Bass told the assembly that the University already opposes parlay cards. Bass said the Judiciary Committee of the SGA could make recommendations to the Dean of Students for prosecution of students who distribute

the cards. Several other members expressed views that distribution of parlay cards should be stopped by the Committee.

Other action at Monday's meeting concerned teacher ratings, the dance after the Tennessee game, campus elections, the SGA constitution, and Student Directories.

Bass, who is in charge of teacher ratings, said the ratings would begin Tuesday. The 22 instructors in the College of Commerce will be rated first. Other colleges will be rated shortly thereafter.

Instructors to be rated will be notified in advance by letter.

"We want everyone to understand that the dance after the Tennessee game is going to be a win, lose, or draw affair," Jess Gardner told the SGA.

Gardner said tables at the dance would be on a first come, first served basis. "We intend to have a genuine all-campus dance, with no preference shown to either Greeks or independents," he added.

Ticket sales for the dance will start in about one week, he said.



Photo by Fred Augsburg

ONE OF THESE CHARMING COEDS will be crowned Kentuckian queen at the Lamp and Cross dance Nov. 10. The seven finalists will be chosen Monday night at Memorial Hall. Selection is based on beauty, poise, and naturalness.

Kentuckian Queen To Be Picked At Memorial Hall Monday Night

Winner Announced At Dance Saturday

Kentuckian Queen for this year will be chosen at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Memorial Hall. Seven finalists will be announced then, but the Queen's identity will remain a secret until the Kentuckian Queen dance Saturday night.

Candidates from 11 sororities and eight independent houses will compete for the honor.

Beauty will be the basis for judgment Monday night. Clad in formal, the 19 girls will parade on a ramp built out from the stage. As in former years, the judges will first interview the girls individually for poise and naturalness.

The only judge announced to date is Gil Kingsbury, Director of Public Relations, WLW, Cincinnati. Don Armstrong, Kentuckian editor, said at least two more judges would be obtained.

Dance To Be Saturday Night
The Kentuckian Queen dance will

be held Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom. Johnny Heaton's Blue and White orchestra will play from 8:30 until 12:30. Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 for couples or single girls.

Dean Holmes has given late permissions to sorority and dormitory girls. The Queen and her six attendants will be presented during intermission. In addition to receiving a crown, the Queen will also be given a trophy.

Lamp and Cross Sponsors Dance
Lamp and Cross, a senior men's leadership honorary, sponsors the annual dance. Any money taken in above expenses is given to the Kentuckian. Due to the low cost of the dance, however, profits in the past have been quite small.

Jack Ballantine, president of Lamp and Cross, announced that tables will be reserved. Fraternity social chairmen will report the number of tickets bought by their group and tables will be assigned on a basis of five tickets per table.

Sororities and independent groups

Miami Game Saturday Will Climax Weekend Homecoming Events

Pep Rally Will Start On I-M Field

Homecoming events will get underway tonight with a torchlight parade and pep rally set for 7:30 p.m. on the intramural field.

The parade, led by the band, cheerleaders, and a fire truck, will meet and parade north on Lime to Main Street. Torches will be given to the paraders at the railroad track. The parade will then continue to the hotel where the Miami team is staying. Cheerleaders will conduct a program here.

The parade will return to the UK intramural field by way of the Viaduct, High Street and Limestone. A bon fire will be built on the field and the main feature of the pep rally will be the presentation of the candidates for homecoming queen. The queen will be crowned by President H. L. Donovan at the football game, Saturday.

Special guests of the pep rally will be the persons attending the Journalism Building dedication banquet in the SUB. This banquet is also part of the homecoming celebration. Don Whitehead, AP Pulitzer Prize winner and former UK student, will be the speaker. The banquet is at 6 p.m.

Judging Contest Tomorrow
Saturday, the sorority, fraternity, and residence hall decoration contest. (Continued to Page 5)



DON WHITEHEAD
To speak at dedication

36 Thousand Are Expected To See Tilt

A crowd of 36,000 homecoming fans are expected to be at Stoll Field tomorrow afternoon to watch the Kentucky Wildcats butt heads with the Hurricanes of the University of Miami.

The game tomorrow will be the climax of a three day celebration filled with homecoming exhibits, get-togethers, dances, reunions, dinners, etc.

Both teams were victorious in last week's contests—the Cats uprooting Florida 14-6 and the Hurricanes romping over Ole Miss 20-7. This will probably be one of the hardest fought contests of the season.

Miami brings with it one of the best pass defense records in the nation last season, and they seem to be out this season to better it.

This was proved in their contest Saturday when the Hurricane's defenders intercepted three of the 10 Rebel passes attempted, and knocked them rest to the sod.

Will Parilli Meet Miami Defense

Possible the greatest question to be asked by all the Kentucky fans this week is, "How will our Babe shape up against this defense?" With Parilli hitting for two TD's last weekend, most flag waving fans are going to the stands confident he will clear this hurdle and give them something to crow about.

The Hurricanes, who went against the Rebels a slight underdog Saturday, caught Johnny Vaughn's outfit completely off guard as they sprung their own passing attack that clicked for two TD's.

The unheralded passer, freshman quarterback John Meilan, and all-American prospect Frank Smith hit five for eight tries, netting 146 yards and two for touchdowns.

The greatest standout of the day for the Hurricanes, who sport a 4-1 record, was Jarrin' Jim Dody, one of the few 80 minute men left in collegiate football.

Jim Dody Is Miami Star
Jim, a six-four right halfback, caught one touchdown pass, intercepted two Rebel passes, fell on a fumble and stopped the Ole Miss attack cold to give Vaughn nightmares.

While Miami was stopping Ole Miss at Miami Saturday, the Cats of Coach Paul Bryant were doing the same thing to Florida's Gators over at Gainesville.

It was the dead eye of the Babe that spelled the difference as he hit for two TDs to break the Gators' backs. With the Florida line stopping Kentucky's ground attack, Parilli showed his All-American caliber by tearing the Gator pass defense to shreds.

The Miamians have yet to taste victory against the Cats in two (Continued to Page 5)

**Caughy Says
We Must Keep
Rights Intact**

Dr. John Walton Caughy, editor of The Pacific Historical Review, author of two works of non-fiction, and a professor in the History department of the University of California, spoke in the first of the Blazer lecture series last Friday night. His subject was "Academic Freedom," which he defined as the right to learn.

Using examples from American history, he said that rights that we now enjoy, and are entitled to, must be kept intact, since to lose one will only mean the certain loss of all. He stated that academic freedom is dependent primarily on America's professional scholars and termed scholarship as a search for truth. He made the remark that research in nearly any field was accepted without question, but that when an individual searched our society's problems he was met with the assumption that all that is worth knowing has already been discovered.

Dr. Caughy said that in a time of crisis we are only too prone to throw away our rights on the assumption that they will be regained when normalcy returns, but that they seldom do. He reminded his audience that any power of totalitarianism depended on a force substituted for logic, such as the Russian claims of their first in science.

Dr. Caughy's summary was to this effect: Americans must be able to realize their freedoms, and scholars must rain the interest of allies instead of being shut out of society, so that truth may be brought forth and taught.

Dr. Snow Selected 'Professor Of Year'

Dr. Charles E. Snow of the Department of Anthropology has been named the Distinguished Professor of 1951 by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Snow is the eighth member of the College to receive this award since its inauguration in 1944. He was on a leave of absence when the announcement was made last week by Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, chairman of the election committee.

The winner of the title is in Hawaii directing an archaeological survey for the Bernice P. Bishop Museum of Honolulu. He is studying skeletal remains of a pre-historic race that were recently unearthed during a naval construction project.

A native of Boulder, Colo., Dr. Snow holds both masters and doctors degrees from Harvard. His undergraduate studies were taken at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Snow, a member of the UK teaching staff since 1942, entered the Army during World War II, and again in 1948. His wartime assignment, with the Quartermaster Department's climatic research laboratory, was directed toward determining the effect on foot soldiers of various climatic conditions.

After the war he went to Hawaii to direct the identification of unknown war dead.

Before joining the UK faculty, Dr. Snow had served with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In 1940 he was instructor of anthropology at Birmingham-Southern College.

The 41-year-old professor joined the University staff as an assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor in 1944. He attained the rank of full professor in 1946.



DR. CHARLES E. SNOW
Distinguished professor

Previous winners of the Arts and Sciences distinguished professorship award have been Dr. Grant C. Knight, professor of English, in 1944; Dr. Amy Vandenberg, head of the Department of Political Science, 1945; Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History, 1946; Dr. William S. Webb, head of the Departments of Physics and Anthropology, 1947.

Prof. John Kuiper, head of the Department of Philosophy, 1948; Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, director of the Bureau of Community Service, 1949; and Dr. Morris Scheraga, head of the Department of Bacteriology, 1950.

National Morals Low, Corey Says At Meeting

"Fraud and dishonesty are breeding on friendship and favoritism in our national life today," said Stephen M. Corey, executive director of the Institute of School Experimentation, Teachers College, Columbia University. He went on to say that the blame could be placed on the

home, the school, radio, television, the public press, and on the pressure of human events.

Dr. Corey made the opening address at the general session of the twenty-eighth annual conference of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last Friday morning in Memorial Hall.

"Although we lead the world in wealth and in material and scientific advancement," said Dr. Corey, "moral deterioration is on the increase on all levels of national life."

He said reaction to this situation took three forms. First was an attitude of apathy, next an attempt to place the blame on Communist activity, and then the feeling of a portion of the public that laws can be passed to control the situation.

"These last," said Dr. Corey, "don't seem to realize that laws not in conformity with public opinion are not enforceable."

One group believes that answers lie in better education. Dr. Corey placed himself in this group.

In a changing and complex society, Dr. Corey said, schools have had more and more to do. At the same time public understanding of the school system, the largest single expenditure of tax money, has markedly lessened.

Dr. Corey told the educators they must not indulge in "vain and futile" oratory to defend their position. They must not hold themselves apart as "experts," with a complete rejection of lay opinion.

Their aim should be to interpret the school and its methods to the public. They must find ways of working with the parents in the interest of better schools. A close cooperation between the school and the public will result in mutual satisfaction and benefit.

Speech Group Will Meet In Cincinnati

The Tau Kappa Alpha Ohio-Kentucky Regional Conference will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, at the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Gifford Blyton of the English Department is the Regional Governor.

The debating question will be "Resolved: The Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage control." Debaters taking the affirmative will be Mary Bowen, Barbara Lake, Jacob Mayer, and Capp Turner. The negative side will be represented by Bill Douglas, George Credele, Lester Wise and Ed Rue.

The question "How can we as a nation improve our ethical and moral standards?" will be discussed by Ed Rummey, Glenn Sandurfur and James Harris.

In addition there will be a debate seminar headed by Benjamin Stoner, Director of the Office of Price Stabilization in the Cincinnati district, and a discussion seminar headed by Dr. Howard Roelofs of the UC Philosophy Department and Chesley Howell, minister of the Hartwell Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati.

20 College Seniors To Win Scholarships

Twenty senior men from colleges all over the U.S. will become recipients this year of Root-Tilden scholarships, three-year law school scholarships with all expenses paid to the New York University Law Center, according to an announcement by Dean Russell D. Niles of the N.Y.U. Law Center.

These scholarships, which are called American equivalents of the Rhodes scholarships, were awarded last year for the first time. They came from an anonymous donor seeking to encourage the "training of outstanding lawyers in the American tradition."

Selection of the scholars will be based on grades, extra-curricular activities, and the candidates' potential for "unselfish public leadership." Those awarded the scholarships will receive \$2,100 yearly (\$1,500 living expenses and \$600 tuition), and will continue to receive this for three years if they maintain scholarship requirements.

"These scholars will be given personal contacts with outstanding leaders in the fields of industry, finance, law and public service," Dean Niles said. "Thus they will be constantly reminded of the fact that they are being prepared not only for personal success but also for

unselfish public leadership in the area of the United States from which they come."

"These scholars," the dean continued, "will have opportunities of working on a comprehensive publishing program, including the Tax Law Review, the most widely read law school publication in the United States. They will be in contact with the Inter-American Law Institute, where scholars from the western hemisphere make comparative studies of two great systems of jurisprudence, the English Common Law and the Roman Civil Law. And they will take part in the program of the Citizenship Clearing House which encourages young men of character and ability to take an active interest in politics."

Two students will be selected for each of the ten Federal Judicial Circuits, making a total of 20 students selected yearly.

Practically every top-ranking senior man on the 1951 American campus is eligible to apply for the Root-Tilden Scholarships if he is between the ages of 20 and 28 and a citizen. Application must be made to Dean of the Law School, New York University Law Center, Washington Square, New York, New York.

Johnston, class of 1901, now residing in New Mexico.

Captain C. E. Barnes, law school graduate and now with the Air Force in Florida; Louis Cox, present president of the Alumni Association and presiding officer of the Kentucky Senate; James S. Porter, sports editor at Sallie Pells, Ohio; Rodger Layne, member of last year's basketball squad; George Hillen, past president of the Louisville Alumni Club; Henry Beam, Detroit, Michigan; Robert Cottrell, Chicago, Illinois; John Roschi, Dayton, Ohio; and Vance Johns, Louisville, Kentucky.

Predicts UK Will Win
When asked if she would care to pick the score of Saturday's contest Miss King replied, "I don't like to say anything about the points but I definitely will predict a Kentucky victory."

She has been executive secretary since 1946.

No One Is Busier Than Helen King During Homecoming Week-End

By Fred F. Bradley

As everyone rushes to complete preparations for the annual Homecoming weekend no one seems to be busier than Miss Helen King, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Miss King is surrounded by letters from alumni, from which she is compiling lists of the events each alum will be able to attend. In addition to this she receives numerous calls requesting information concerning the different events and also she must keep constant check to be sure that all plans for the Homecoming weekend are running smoothly.

Over 3500 In Association
At the present there are between 3500 and 4000 active members in the Alumni Association which, according to Miss King, is far from the number that we should have.

"Each year more alumni are returning for Homecoming," declared Miss King. "The increased activities

during Homecoming weekend have caused the alumni to return."

It was estimated by Miss King that at least 20,000 alumni and former students will attend the football game and that from 300 to 600 will attend the other events on the Homecoming program. Miss King especially expects a large crowd at the dance in the Lafayette Hotel Ballroom from 8:30 to 12 p.m. on Saturday night. This is a free dance sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Alums From All Sections Of U.S.
Miss King stated that there will be alumni coming from all sections of the United States. Among those returning are: Don Whitehead, AP correspondent and Pulitzer prize winner; Senator Tom Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald; former governor Keen Johnson, publisher of the Richmond Daily Register; Troy L. Perkins, author of "On, On U. of K." and now with the State Department; Milton Smith, vice president of Buensod-Stacy; E. E.

Johnson, class of 1901, now residing in New Mexico.

Captain C. E. Barnes, law school graduate and now with the Air Force in Florida; Louis Cox, present president of the Alumni Association and presiding officer of the Kentucky Senate; James S. Porter, sports editor at Sallie Pells, Ohio; Rodger Layne, member of last year's basketball squad; George Hillen, past president of the Louisville Alumni Club; Henry Beam, Detroit, Michigan; Robert Cottrell, Chicago, Illinois; John Roschi, Dayton, Ohio; and Vance Johns, Louisville, Kentucky.

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MISS HELEN KING
Alumni Executive Secretary

Guignol Play Opens Soon

"The Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams' Broadway hit play, will open at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Guignol Theater for a six-day run.

Players are Gene Arkle, Tom; Lucille Little, Amanda; Louise Hill, Laura; and Don Hartford, the gentleman caller. The plot involves Amanda, who was once a Southern belle; her shy, crippled daughter, Laura; and what ensues when her son, Tom, brings a gentleman called home for dinner.

The play is directed by Prof. Wallace N. Briggs, with Lolo Robinson as associate director. Anne Hall is assistant director. Ernest L. Rhodes is technical director, assisted by Meg Bailey. James Reed is stage manager and electrician, and Mack Wood will be in charge of music.

Flashed by Betty Deen Stull and Evelyn Dummit. Stage crew members are Barbara Francis, Jim Holloway, Irwin Higgs, Bob Sexton, and Dwight Stevenson.

Reservations may be made at the Guignol box office, phone 2396.

'Experts' Confuse De-Emphasis Facts

The inevitable result of the university's becoming involved in the basketball scandal—the cry for de-emphasis—is becoming louder day by day. The whole problem has become confused with this expert and that expert putting forth this and that theory concerning the cost involved, the damage done to the institution and the like. Sometimes it seems that the experts are running all around the problem in large haphazard circles without ever getting to its heart.

The matter of cost is the first item mentioned when the so called "big business" athletic plant is discussed. Just what is the cost to the Kentucky taxpayer of the actual running of the University athletic plant?

"The cost of his ticket" would answer this question correctly. The UK athletic program is now operating in the black because of the profits realized from the two major sports, basketball and football. These two sports not only support the other sports, baseball, track, golf, fencing, swimming, and tennis, but also the band and Snyk pep organization. Normal running expenses are not likely to cost the taxpayer a cent for some time to come unless the athletic program should be curtailed.

The athletic plant, however, is a slightly different situation. Of the \$3,740,103 which went into the Coliseum, about \$3,200,000 was from state appropriations. The remainder was financed by bonds which are being amortized by the athletic program. But the Coliseum is not used for athletics alone. This year 11 varsity basketball games will be played there. During the same period, students and townspeople will see 12 programs in the Community Concert-Lecture Series. The Coliseum is also used for commencement, hazaan and other official University programs. The building also houses the swimming pool which can be used by all University students. The Coliseum is as important a place to the more studious members of the student body—because of the opportunity it offers them to hear and see artists of international fame—as it is to those who are merely interested in athletics.

Not so easily justified on the grounds of cultural improvement was the \$514,943 addition to McLean Stadium. Of this amount all but \$300,000, which was financed by the sale of revenue bonds, was provided by the state or taken from University funds.

These costs are no doubt offset by the publicity they have brought to the state. It would be foolish to think that this publicity has not been worth much to UK. Admitted the publicity we have received during the past few weeks is not the best, but for about twenty "basketball" years and six "football" years the University has reaped profits from this publicity in the form of increased enrollment and prestige. These profits have been far from insignificant.

In an otherwise excellent editorial in the October 28 issue of the Courier-Journal the following statement was made: "The condition of scholastics at the University of Kentucky is by President Donovan's own admission desperate. Unless more money is made available to the school, he warns, 200 teachers will have to be dismissed, although they are sorely needed. Yet the athletic budget this year will be almost three-quarters of a million dollars."

This statement implied a completely erroneous idea, that the athletic budget at the University is connected with the budget

which will be asked for at the next meeting of the state legislature. The athletic budget is a completely separate budget, as has been said before, and at the present time is doing better than holding its own. The de-emphasis question is not an easy mathematical problem that can be worked out by some mathematical formula, as might be gathered from the above quote. It is a problem that goes far deeper into human nature than that.

A recent Gallup Poll showed that 56 per cent of the people in the United States believe that intercollegiate sports are given too much emphasis. This sounds good, but we question the validity of the answers. When placed on the spot in the light of recent athletic scandals, the public may give this answer. Whether they actually mean that they want less emphasis is another question. Too often in the past pressure has been brought to bear on universities who are not fielding winning teams. From the business executive to the dirt farmer they complain about the "rotten teams" up there at the state university. UK has not been an exception. Nor have wealthy alumni been the only ones pushing such a project, although they have undoubtedly contributed the most to it. Almost every citizen in the state is able to connect some of the glory of a winning team with himself. And we all like it.

Now the chips are down and the citizens face a choice. Will they sacrifice a winning team, which must be recruited by fair means or foul, for a "simon pure" team which will win once in a while, perhaps lose money, and certainly never go to another bowl game?

The decision is one of pride versus morality and nothing more.

Today Is A Proud Day

Today is a proud day for the Kernel and for the School of Journalism, for today the new Journalism-Publications Building is to be dedicated.

But one of the present journalism classes must be careful not to take too much of the credit for the new building. Actually, we have had a small insignificant part in its erection. It is to the thousands of journalism students who have attended UK in the past that the bulk of the credit must go. They worked with the realization that the goal they strived for would never be attained while they were students.

Hundreds of these graduates are returning today to see the building for which they worked. To them the present Kernel staff can only say: welcome and thanks.

We will not attempt to tell the story behind the completion of the new building. Instead we refer you to section two of this issue where factual articles tell the story far more graphically than we could.

Into this special section went the work of dozens of School of Journalism faculty and students. The job, which required a tremendous amount of research as well as writing was done under the direction of Mary Shimmick, who edited the section. Aiding Mary in the work was Prof. J. A. McCauley, who helped with the processing of copy and the make-up of the section.

These two deserve special credit for their "unbylined" work. Without them the story would never have been told.

Letter Writer And Cartoonist Give Views On Basketball Scandal And De-Emphasis

Dear Editor:

There has been a great deal of talk during the last few days as to where the real moral blame for the basketball bribe scandal belongs.

The guilt of the players and the racketeers who put the temptation before them cannot be minimized. And one can hardly be less guilty than the other. A man who devises a dishonest scheme can be held no more accountable than those who willingly subscribe to it.

Both the players and the gamblers were aware that they were breaking the law and that for selfish gain they were betraying an inviolable trust. Of those things they are guilty and should be punished.

But the real culprits in the case are the universities involved and all the others which sponsor athletic "amateur-professionalism" in their schools. They created the basic situation by paying men for their athletic abilities. Even when the situation grew out of hand they took no steps toward de-emphasis until it was too late.

They could not resist the temptation of the lucrative sports income. Their policy was one of exploitation of athletic abilities. It almost seems that they are getting just what they asked for. At any rate, the universities stand as the guilty but undicted.

Sports Fan (Not Fanatic)



The result: a dead duck.

Band Performance Praised By Alumnus

Dear Editor:

The band performance at the Mississippi State game was perhaps 100 per cent better than the week before. The 1950 band was by far the most popular in history. That was because it played for a team that was both worthy and fortunate. This year's team is worthy and somewhat fortunate. It will be more fortunate as the season progresses.

UK Band Member, 1914

Claims Greeks Got Advantage At Dance

Dear Editor:

The admission paid by the Greeks at Friday's Lances' Carnival dance not only entitled them to the music of Clyde Trask, but to their choice of tables as well. Independents, on the other hand, were allowed to fight for seats at the one table so generously reserved for them on the balcony.

Which all goes to prove that a buck and a half in the Greek hand is worth more than the same amount in the Independent's bush.

True, the Greeks supervised the

midway attractions in a manner befitting Barnum and Bailey, and are to be congratulated. But they hardly deserved the advantages afforded them at the expense of the "unfortunate Independents."

Standing Independent

Recommends Printing Words To Pep Song

Dear Editor:

Perhaps you will find it worth while to print the words to "On, On, U of K." Like the "Notre Dame Victory March" it has been taken up by high schools as the music for their school songs.

Since the same man wrote "Alma Mater" it is no disrespect to him to say that it does not rate nearly so high as a football pep song.

Fan

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.00 per semester

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Journalism Is Not All Glamour And Drama According To Kernel Columnist Kilgus

By Marilyn Kilgus

Journalism! The word forms a picture of flashes of action and glamour and the daily drama of serving the world.

The picture of journalism which should be created is the honest one—a composite of the day-by-day stills and action shots that make up the career. The fun, the fame, the money, the public service possible should be visualized as well as the chance for self-realization which is vital to any profession.

The aspirant to the profession will be told of the opportunity for fun, through excitement, through fascinating people in the news, through association with quick-witted newsmen. Indeed, there is fun. But journalism is a serious business. It requires long hours of research, composition, and routine. Often the newspaperman sees more of tragedy and dullness than is his due. The joy of "getting credit" for scooping a rival paper, or for succeeding with a service project does not come with the mail each day. Most of the fun must be found in a job well done.

And some say there is a path to fame through journalism. Here's reason enough for breaking into the field. True though this may be, there are thousands of journalists ready to testify to their common place in society. Many a newsmen has proven worthy of national recognition. William Allen White, Vincent Sheean, Henry Watterson are three of the scores who are known all over the world. But many another has remained obscure to all but his home staff. The real fame for a journalist comes when the fellow newsmen on his paper consider him indispensable.

A great many people would have you believe that there is real money in the profession. True—as evidenced by the fortunes of Joseph Pulitzer, William Randolph Hearst, Adolph Ochs, and many an editor and publisher. Yet every man in journalism cannot expect to find millions at the tip of his pen point. There is no doubt about it—the columnists, publicity and advertising men, editors of today are making comparatively high salaries. The pay range for all types of journalism is higher, in contrast to other professions, than ever before. Still, financial reward must play second fiddle to the rewards of personal satisfaction.

There are those who hop on soap boxes and declare that the press is the most vital instrument for public service in the modern world. Blind faith in this results in a number of disillusioned young people in the vocation. A thorough study of the

problems of a locale, and a sensible scheme for its improvement have no better channel of communication than the newspaper, however. Nowhere else is there such a chance for the realization of "feet on the ground" campaigns in the interest of public welfare.

Put all the motives together, then, and the general shape of journalism is that of self-realization. There is room for fun, and fame, and money, and public service in the picture—enough to challenge the youth with a fancy for a life-long fight for truth, and the ability to see journalism as it really is.

Exactly how can journalism be defined? It might be described as the gathering, writing, editing, and interpreting of all news everywhere. Let it be expressed this way: wherever news is transferred from one party to another, there is journalism, in essence. And here are the facts and figures about the profession:

The 1,740 daily newspapers in the United States employ 150,000 persons, whose total annual income is \$400,000,000. Of these 150,000, only one-sixth are editorial workers, employed to do the actual writing and interpreting of facts. Two-sixths of this number work in the advertising, promotion, circulation, or business departments. The remaining 75,000 work in the mechanical division.

And there is work to be done on the 10,000 weekly papers, as well as on the 6,500 periodicals in America, which offer the chance for specialized writing in agricultural, trade, professional, or women's fields. United States press services—United Press, Associated Press, International News Service—are dependent on versatile correspondents with something special to say. Likewise, newspaper syndicates feature the work of outstanding columnists, feature writers, photographers, and technical experts—those with the unusual outlook.

The percentage of newspaper staff members who apply themselves to the business of advertising and promotion make it impossible to overlook the possibilities in those departments. In the advertising rooms of a paper, or through the corresponding offices in stores and corporations, the journalist with a flair for art or salesmanship can come into his own. And, the places for continuity writers, news analysts, and drama writers in radio and television are too numerous to ignore. The media which reach the public by sound are still founded on the printed word.

The well-trained journalist with an urge to disseminate information

can turn to the teaching profession, and pass on the principles of writing the news to the succeeding generations. There are places enough in American high schools and colleges for all who desire such a position.

What are the passwords necessary for entrance into the journalistic vocation? The aspirant must be able to establish his health of mind and body, his ability to stand the strain of long hours and pressing circumstances. He must prove himself able to get along with people—in the news office, in an interview, in social situations. A modern by-word is "education", indicating the existence of a college degree, preferably in journalism itself. With the fading of the "school of hard knocks" theory, most initiates must present their sheepskins at the front office.

This is the journalism story. If the journalist has gained a sufficient cultural and historical background, if he can convince the editor of his abilities and reliability, he can take his place in the picture. If he can commit his life to writing copy the

way editor and public want it, acting the way fellow writers must in the closeness of the copy room, and contacting the sources of worthwhile news, a candid shot of him, as a journalist, might find him in his most triumphant hour.

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Welcome Home Alums
Is Week-End's Slogan

By Emily Campbell

"Welcome home alums" will be the greeting all over town and on campus this week-end as the Hurricane's blow into town for the Homecoming game. The competition will be keen between the organizations on campus for winners of the house decoration, and queen. Now if the weather is only nice...

Torchlight Parade Features Queen

Be sure to go to the Suky pep rally and torchlight parade tonight at 7:30 p.m. The parade will form at the corner of Euclid and Lime and will go down Limestone to Main, picking up the torches at the railroad track. Featured in the parade will be the candidates for Homecoming queen who will ride in convertibles. The parade, led by the Marching 100, will return to the Intramural field where the candidates for queen will be presented by Dave Bere. There will be a big bonfire on the field where the cheerleaders will lead the student body in victory yells. Following the parade the candidates will go to the SUB to meet the judges. The queen will be announced and presented at half-time during the game.

Phi Kappa Tau elected the following officers for their pledge class: Joe Gray, president; E. G. Adams, vice president; Merrill Magruder, secretary-treasurer; and Don Young, sergeant at arms.

Triangle fraternity recently initiated William Creel, Ronald Fransley, George Parrot, and Stuart Meyer. William Creel was given a cup for being the outstanding pledge. The new pledge class has elected Terry Hughes, president; Jim Stephens, vice president; Robert Magruder, secretary; and John Fischen, treasurer.

Chi O's Initiate Five

Chi Omega initiated the following girls on Oct. 31: Ann McDade, Mary Louis Patterson, Marian Clay, Jane Crawley, and Beth Erdman.

Delta Zeta presented awards to its outstanding seniors, Marjorie Hedges and Katherine Cook at the Founder's Day Banquet. The pledge class gave a Halloween party on Oct. 30, for all the sorority pledges on campus.

Delta Delta Delta recently initiated Barbara Baldwin, Ann Dawkins, Jo Doris Hoover, Mary Lee Hunt, Barbara Russman, Joyce Wallingford, and Leta Walter.

Kappa Sigma's Hold Initiation Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma initiated the following men: Buddy Fenwick, Joe Kirchdorfer, Tom Owen, Frank Richardson, Logan Wallingford, and Charles Whalin.

Best of luck to all the candidates for Kentuckian Beauty Queen. The contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Memorial Hall.

Capit On Campus

Pinned

Beverly Hines, Hamilton House to James "Bosco" Edwards, AGR. Ann Oldham, XO to E. T. Kirk, SAE. Sue Stoner to Chuck Hope, TX. Jane Crawley, XO to Bill Dene, PhilDT. Louise Hill, AXD to Dick Matchett, PhilSK.

Jo Ann Thomas to Jay Abraham, ZBT. Barbara Odell, KD to Jack Wierlinga, West Point. Libby Owens, to Frank Downing, AGR.

Barbara Dixon, KD to Charlie Lackey, PIKA. Bess Clements, KAT to Johnny Griggs, SX. Beverly Hines, Hamilton House to J. H. Edwards, AGR.

Engaged Mary Lee Hunt, DDD to Paul Miller. Elsie Isaacs, Hamilton House to William Curry. Vertna Alexander, Hamilton House to William Manley.

Unpinned Mary Jayne Pensen, AXD and Joe Bill Howard, SN.

Coast Guard Taking
Men For Officers

The U.S. Coast Guard is accepting applicants for its officer candidate program, open to graduates of accredited colleges and universities who are between the ages of 21 and 26.

Besides the degree, other requirements are the completion of mathematics through trigonometry, and ability to pass a rigid physical examination.

Applicants meeting these requirements will attend the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., for 16 weeks. Successful graduates of this course will be commissioned ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve. Information and application forms may be obtained from the Director of Reserve, Second Coast Guard District Headquarters, St. Louis 1, Mo.

Eta Kappa Nu
Initiates 12

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor society, this week announced the formal initiation of Louis Catlett, William E. Jewett, Clyde Cox, Bobby Allen, James A. Getker, Ed Barlow, Nick Thompson, Glenn Mills, Thomas Evans, Charles L. Taylor, Peter Graham, and Carroll Hastings.

FTA Dance
To Be Held
Friday Night

The Future Teachers of America will sponsor an informal dance and floor show next Friday from 8 to 12 P.M. in the Bluegrass Room of the SUB, in coordination with American Education Week.

The dance will be open to all students. Tickets will be \$1.50 for couples and \$1.00 for single. Rutherford White and his "Gloom Chasers" will play for the dance.

Jo Ann Anderson will be mistress of ceremonies. Tickets may be purchased from any FTA member and from a ticket booth outside the Student Union Building on Monday and Tuesday.

The general theme for American Education Week is "Unite for Freedom". This week is being observed throughout the nation at this time. It highlights the public schools of the United States and calls attention to the service they are performing for the American people.

Pledge Presentation
To Be Held Thursday

Panhellenic pledge presentation program will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Bluegrass Ballroom of the SUB.

The sororities will present their pledges in the following order: Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Tau Alpha Pi.

During the program a check from the Panhellenic council will be presented to Ingrid Palmgren, foreign student from Sweden. The sororities by cutting their budgets for parties during rush season, will be able to pay for Ingrid's room in the dormitory. She is a guest of each sorority on campus sometime during the year for her meals.

A check for \$500 will be presented to Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, for the Frances Jewell McVey Fund. The money in the fund goes toward a scholarship for some Kentucky girl each year. Panhellenic has given a total of \$3500 to this fund.

Marian Ebersson will play the piano during the program. A dance will be presented by Tau Sigma, the modern dance group.

Guests for pledge presentation will be the active members of the sororities, the presidents and social chairmen of the fraternities, the Dean of Women's staff, sorority and fraternity house mothers, residence hall supervisors, Student Union Board staff of women, deans of the colleges and their wives, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, and Dr. F. L. McVey.

Dr. Martin To Talk
To Women's Club

Dr. J. W. Martin, director of the Bureau of Business Research, spoke Monday night on "An American Looks at Turkey." Dr. Martin's talk was the first in a series presented by the International Relations Committee of the University Women's Club.

The next talk, to be held at 7 p.m. Monday, in Room 218, Fine Arts Building, will feature Dr. W. W. Haynes, assistant professor of economics, and Mrs. Haynes. They will speak on "American Foreign Policy as Seen by the British Man on the Street."

The third talk in the series will be presented Nov. 12, and will be "Soviet Russia — One Part of an Analysis." The speaker will be Dr. R. L. Tuthill, professor of geography.

UK Students To Talk
At Williamsburg

Three UK foreign students will speak at the Cumberland College Convocation in Williamsburg this morning.

Accompanied by Dr. Jane Hazelton, three girls, Ingrid Palmgren, Masako Inugai, and Hannalore Craft, will compare the life of the college student here and in their home countries.

Dr. Hazelton will explain how the University gets foreign students and the way American students are admitted to colleges in other countries.

They will be guests of the Williamsburg Women's Club this afternoon, where they will discuss the average clubwoman in their home countries.



RUTHERFORD WHITE AND HIS "GLOOM CHASERS"
To play at the FTA dance next Friday night at the SUB.

KAMPUS KERNELS

Friday

Journalism Building Dedication, Open House

Journalism Dinner, 6 p.m., Ballroom, SUB

Phi Kappa Tau Homecoming Dance, Informal, 8 p.m., Lexington Country Club

Delta Chi Dinner, 6 p.m., Capps' Coach House

YWCA Dutch Lunch, 12-1 p.m., Room 205, SUB

Cosmopolitan Club, 7:30 p.m., Social Room, SUB

4-H Club Luncheon, 12:00 p.m., Ballroom

Saturday

UK Homecoming Football Game: University of Miami, 2 p.m., Stoll Field

Alumni Association Luncheon, 11:30 p.m., SUB

Alumni Association Dance, 8:30 p.m., Lafayette Hotel

Registration Alumni, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Great Hall, SUB

Sigma Chi Dance, 8:30 p.m., Phoenix Hotel

Dr. and Mrs. Donovan's Homecoming Open House after game, Maxwell Place

The Farmhouse Open House Hamilton House Buffet Supper after game

Alpha Xi Delta Open House after game

Lambda Chi Alpha Dinner, 5:30 p.m., House

Triangle House Dance, 8 p.m., House

Pi Kappa Alpha Party Alpha Sigma Phi Buffet Supper, 5:30 p.m., House

Phi Kappa Tau Buffet Supper and House Party after game

Tau Kappa Epsilon Buffet Supper after game

Kappa Sigma Buffet Supper, 6 p.m., House

Alpha Delta Pi Open House after game

Phi Sigma Kappa Open House, 8 p.m., House

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Buffet Supper, 5:30 p.m., House

Zeta Beta Tau House Party Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House Alpha Tau Omega Open House Delta Chi House Party, 8 p.m., House

Delta Tau Delta Open House after game

Delta Zeta House Party Chi Omega Open House after game

Sigma Nu Dance, 8 p.m., Joyland

Sigma Nu Buffet Supper Zeta Tau Alpha Open House after game

Board To Interview
Men For Commissions

The Air Force Board of Officers will convene at UK on Nov. 6 and 7 for the purpose of interviewing distinguished military students for determination of regular commissions in the United States Air Force.

Students to be interviewed are Eugene C. Auer, Frederick B. Augsbury, Franklin T. Coats, Fred C. Davis, Richard J. Fuchs, Thomas A. Pardue, Eugene C. Roemle, Bosworth M. Todd Jr., and William J. Wilson.

Art Of Teachers
Shown In Gallery

The fourth annual Teachers Art Exhibition, at the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building, will be held through Friday, Nov. 9th.

The exhibition includes paintings, sculpture, and ceramics by teachers throughout Kentucky and is open to the public.

Sunday

The Farmhouse Tea for Housemother and Dr. and Mrs. Welch, 3-5 p.m., House

Kappa Alpha Theta Tea for Housemother, 3-5 p.m., House

Sinfonia, 2-4 p.m., Social Room, SUB

Musical: Gordon Kinney, Cellist and University Chamber Music Group, 4 p.m., Memorial Hall

Monday

Kentuckian Beauty Queen Contest, Memorial Hall

Guignol Theatre: The Glass Menagerie, 8:30 p.m., Guignol (Tickets Guignol Ticket Office, Fine Arts)

Kappa Alpha Open House United Students Party, 6:30 p.m., Room 127, SUB

Activities Committee, 4 p.m., Room 128, SUB

Women's Athletic Association, 5 p.m., Room 128, SUB

Sociology Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 128, SUB

Arts and Sciences Luncheon, 12 p.m., Room 205, SUB

Farm Managers Luncheon, 12 p.m., Ballroom, SUB

YW Advisory Board Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Room 205, SUB

Tuesday

Guignol Theatre: The Glass Menagerie, 8:30 p.m., Guignol

Sweater Swing, 8 p.m., Ballroom, SUB

Freshmen Y-Club, 6:15 p.m., Social Room, SUB

YM-YW Commission Meetings, 7 p.m., Y-Lounge

Phalanx, 12 p.m., Room 205, SUB

Upperclass Y, 7 p.m., Y-Lounge

Newman Club, 7:30 p.m., Social Room, SUB

Sigma Nu Serenade

Wednesday

Guignol Theatre: The Glass Menagerie, 8:30 p.m., Guignol

Mr. Hall's Dance Class, 6:30 p.m., SUB

Delta Zeta Dinner, 5:45 p.m., House

Delta Delta Delta Serenade Phi Delta Kappa Luncheon, 12 p.m., Room 205, SUB

Sociology Luncheon, 12 p.m., Room 206, SUB

Dames Club, 8 p.m., Music Room, SUB

Bridge Lessons, 4 p.m., Social Room, SUB

Canterbury Club (Communion), 7:10 a.m., Chapel

Thursday

Guignol Theatre: The Glass Menagerie, 8:30 p.m., Guignol

Panhellenic Presentation, 7 p.m., Ballroom, SUB

Pi Tau Sigma National Convention, SUB

Dean Horlacher Dinner, 6 p.m., Room 204, SUB

American Chemical Society Dinner, 6 p.m., Room 205, SUB

Phi Tau Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Social Room, SUB

Sigma Nu Serenade

News Of Realism In Hollywood
Creates Sensation For Germans

By Erika Gassaneller

Hollywood is starting realism—that was the latest sensational news concerning American pictures we got in Germany two months ago. As for the interested movie-goer it really was a sensation.

Since 1946 we had the opportunity to see American pictures—English spoken at first, then, after the opening of several synchron-studios in 1947, in German language. Ever since, Hollywood's creations were to be seen on the screens of at least six out of 10 movie-theaters. People longed for entertaining shows—far away from present problems—which could make them forget the fear and confusion of war, and pre-war days. So show-movies, comedies, and swing from the late thirties found a revival in Germany of which Hollywood's producers and managers had not even dreamed. And they took advantage of this chance.

There was one movie which dealt with war-problems in a serious way: "The Last Days of Pompeii." It was a great success everywhere—and

the evidence that there were many people who wanted more than pure entertainment. Anyhow, this picture remained the only one of this kind.

Comedians Make Hit In Germany

We became acquainted with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Red Ekelon and loved them because of their wonderful humor. School girls fell in love with Errol Flynn, James Stewart, Tyrone Powers, and kept their smiling pictures in grammar books and "History of Our World." Well-painted glamour-girls, twinkling at you from a wild-western horse-back or behind a sophisticated mixed drink, took their influence on European fashions as well as the screen heroes influenced the behavior of our high school juniors. And the movie-theaters were crowded. Who could blame the people for developing the idea, that American life in the whole were full of modern fairy-tales, dream-ears, and a million waiting for you just around the corner?

Italian Films Featured

During all the years since 1946, While Hollywood did more for her economic position than for her artistic recommendation abroad, the Italians created Neo-Realism. Without caring for a big business but with a great deal of earnest responsibility and artistic ability, men like Roberto Rossellini, Vittorio de Sica and the Hungarian Geza von Radvanyi made pictures which proved that film can be much more than merely entertainment.

Pictures like "Rome—Open City," "icycle Thieves," and "Women Without Names" exemplify our time and find even solution of our problems. They are the strongest impression in European film-production right

now, since the German producers still try to find a balance between artistic aims and economic means since the French experiment with surrealistic and aesthetic terms and the British producers—similar to the American situation—don't have a straight way to go.

Hollywood Has European Friends. Hollywood has many friends in Europe, especially in Germany. And these are the best friends, who compare and ask: How can it be possible, that an institution as big as Hollywood, representing the film-industry of the most important world nation, couldn't become more than a dream-factory?

An expert from Hollywood may find a lot of answers to this question. For all film-fans in Germany, the only possible and agreeable answer was the announcement I stated at the beginning: Hollywood turns to realism.

Young Actors Face Bright Future

And we wonder whether this change of the course is not to a certain extent the result of the influence of television and, of course, also forced by the Italian example. TV, which took the place of the merely entertaining picture, left it to the Hollywood producers either to co-operate or to compete. To me the best solution seems to be co-operation, which in this case means to develop more serious, higher-level pictures in Hollywood, and—at the same time—to give younger actors a chance. Farley Granger, Montgomery Clift in pictures like "A Place in the Sun" and "Edge of Doom" are fit to obtain a start on a new way—leading Hollywood to a more realistic and more important own style.

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Kinney To Be Featured In Sunday's Musicales

Mr. Gordon Kinney, assistant professor of music, will be featured as cello soloist in the University String Quartet musicale at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

After attending the Eastman School of Music, Mr. Kinney received his M.M. degree at the University of South Dakota. He joined the faculty of the UK Music Department in 1949 as a theory instructor.

Mr. Kinney has performed with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and was assistant conductor of the Sioux City Symphony. He has appeared as soloist and ensemble performer in many concerts at UK. "Suite for String Quartet," composed by Mr. Kinney, will be given its premier performance at the Sunday concert.

Members of the String Quartet are Kenneth Wright, first violin; William Scott, second violin; Marvin Rabin, viola; and Gordon Kinney, cello. Mr. Scott is a string instructor in the Lexington City Schools and the others are members of the UK Music Department faculty.

Special guests and ushers are members of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity.

Dames Club Plans Wednesday Meeting

The University Dames Club, which is comprised of student wives, is presenting a style show to be held at its next regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the social room of the SUB.

Sponsored by the Merri Mart, and narrated by Mrs. Wuchner, the program will consist of a display of current fashions in women's clothing modeled by several of the wives. Women that will do the modeling are: Mrs. Dana Buckner, Mrs. J. Thomas Mattingly, Mrs. Bjoh, Mrs. John Whiteley, Mrs. William Hornback, Mrs. Julian Henry, Mrs. Don Prater, and Mrs. Raymond Combs.

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Pi Tau Sigma Will Be Host To Convention

The thirty-first annual national convention of Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering fraternity, will be held here on the campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The university's Pi ambda chapter will be host to the convention, which will welcome delegates from more than fifty chapters over the country.

The Lafayette Hotel will serve as headquarters and all delegates will register there for the convention. A banquet will be held there Friday night.

Phi Delta Phi Has Passed Quarter Century On Campus

By Leland Sullivan

Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, has passed a quarter century on the UK campus. Cecil Walden, Jr., master, said this week.

Breckinridge Inn, local chapter, was installed at the UK College of Law in 1925. The original petition for the inn was submitted to the national chapter in 1910. The first local members were Norman M. Daniel, Elmer E. Dixon, Lovell H. Liles, and W. Walter Thorpe.

Phi Delta Phi, founded at the University of Michigan in 1869, was the first professional fraternity in America. From this beginning Phi Delta Phi has grown to be one of the leading law fraternities, with 72 active student groups, having a membership of over 45,000 in the United States and Canada.

Fills Need
"For over 80 years members of Phi Delta Phi have found a need in the legal profession for the advancement of high scholarship and culture, the opposition to corrupt practices, and a rigid adherence to a code of professional ethics," Master Walden said.

"In the process an amazingly large percentage of our members have attained unusual prominence in American affairs," he added.

Geographically the fraternity is divided into 15 provinces, with the 14th comprising the UK and three in Tennessee.

Government Is Outlined
Government in the fraternity is outlined in the organization's constitution with the legislative duties being carried out in a biennial general convention. Each student inn represented by a delegation is entitled to one vote, and the council has one vote as a unit.

Lowery At Convention
Jack M. Lowery Jr., law senior, represented Breckinridge Inn at this year's national convention.

Activities promoted by the UK inn in addition to numerous dances and parties, include the annual "Libel Show," which is now a part of the Phi Delta Phi tradition, Walden said.

The libel show program, which was originated near the turn of the century at the University of Virginia, presents a parody on each member of the law faculty. No one is spared. The parts are given by members of the Breckinridge Inn, who, after studying the various "peculiarities" of the law faculty members, portray them to the "delight" of the program guests.

Presents Legal Forum
Each spring Breckinridge Inn, with Phi Alpha Delta and the Student Bar Association, presents a Legal Forum of interest to the lawyer and layman. Outstanding authorities in various fields of law participate, Walden said.

Magister Walden expressed the fraternity's sympathy over the recent deaths of three members, saying "all that we can do this year to further the ideals for which this fraternity was founded, is done in grateful appreciation and memory."

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WILDOOT CREAM-OIL



MEMBERS OF THE NEWLY ELECTED FRESHMAN "Y" CABINET—Front row, left to right: Elaine Osburn, Social Service; Betty Bartlett, Worship Committee; Sue A. Hobbard, Recording Secretary; Norma Devine, Vice President; John Shrader, Corresponding Secretary; Donna Sturdevant, Publicity; Peggy McGill, Social Committee. Back row, left to right: Jim Barnes, Social Committee; Miller Doyle, Program Chairman; Norman Berry, President; Don Thomas, Worship.

Alumni News THEN and NOW

1911
L. L. Adams of Louisville has been promoted to chief engineer for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, succeeding Charles H. Blackman, retired. Mr. Adams was promoted from the position of assistant to his present title.

Mr. Adams is a veteran of World War I and began work for the railroad May 1, 1911. He has served widely in various capacities on the road.

Two other UK men, Howard C. Forman, '20, of Louisville, formerly of Williamstown, and Walter E. Quinn, former student from Sturgis, received promotions at the same time. Mr. Forman was named assistant, replacing Adams, and Mr. Quinn was named special engineer, succeeding Mr. Forman.

1939
Clifford F. Shaw, formerly of Louisville, represented the University at the inauguration of the new president of Washington College, Chesterton, Md., recently. Mr. Shaw and his wife, the former Alice Wood Bailey, '39, of Lexington, make their home at Glenwood, Md.

1936
Marshall Hamilton of Crawfordsville, Fla., is doing graduate work this year at Florida State University, Tallahassee, and has completed all work toward his doctorate except the dissertation. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Eva Mae Nunnally, '40, of Georgetown.

of Henry T. Hardin, a student member of the class of '51; Dr. Frank Murray, law faculty member; and Dr. Frank Murray, law faculty member; and honorary member Judge Roy Helm of the Kentucky Court of Appeals. All passed away during the past year.

Phi Delta Phi members on the law faculty include W. F. Whiteside, Paul Oberst, Albert B. McEwen, and Richard D. Gilliam.

Local Members
Some local honorary members are Dean Elvis J. Stahlr of the College of Law, who is now on a leave of absence as special assistant to the Secretary of the Army at the Pentagon; A. D. Kirwan, dean of students; Judge Porter Sims, formerly Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals; Chief Justice J. W. Comstock, Court of Appeals; and Federal Judges, Shackelford Miller, H. Church Ford and R. M. Sheldone.

Officers of Breckinridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi, in addition to Magister Walden, are Joseph Nagle, exchequer; Robert Moffitt, clerk; and Robert Hall Smith, historian.

Indo-Chinese To Talk At Philosophy Club

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in Room 204, SUB. Tau Ich Vn, a student here at the University, from Indo-China will speak on the doctrines of Buddhism.

All students may attend.

1919
Bill Shaffnutt, A.B. '49, M.A. '50, is head football coach this year at Lafayette High School in Lexington. UK varsity center and letterman at Kentucky for three seasons, Shaffnutt is undertaking his first coaching job at Lafayette.

James D. Ishmael, '49, is the assistant principal at Lafayette High School.

1951
William Boughey of Louisville, 23-year-old Navy veteran and graduate of the UK School of Journalism, is a member of the news staff of the Franklin, Ky. Favorite this year.

Cpl. W. G. Cowan of Flemingsburg, tail gunner on a U.S. bomber plane, is at present stationed in Okinawa. He entered the service following his graduation.

Paul Young of Bardonia is now advertising manager of the Somerset, Ky. Commonwealth.

Rosemary Hilling of Ft. Mitchell has joined the publicity department of Station WLW and WLW-TV as a writer, according to an announcement from Gilbert W. Kingsbury, '33, assistant to the president, Crosley Broadcasting Corp.

Miss Hilling was on the editorial staff of the Kentucky Kernel, while a student, and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national sorority for women in journalism.

Louise McDowell of Lexington has

Seven Named By Honorary

Seven men have been accepted by Lamp and Cross, senior men's leadership society. The new members will be initiated at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB. A dinner will follow the ceremony.

The new members are Harold Davis, Charles Coyle, Tom Pardue, George Lawson, Ray Thompson, James Thompson, and James R. Hagan.

At the Kentuckian Queen dance Saturday night, the initiates will escort the Queen and her attendants.

History Honorary Plans First Meeting
Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the semester at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 205, SUB. William Leary, a history graduate student, will present a paper at the meeting.

All history students, both graduate and undergraduate, and other interested persons may attend.

Phi Alpha Theta is represented on 94 American college and university campuses. The Tau chapter at UK was organized in 1937, and was the nineteenth chapter organized. It was reactivated last spring, after being inactive during the war years.

been employed by Delta Air Lines in the traffic and sales department and is now based in the Miami, Fla. reservations office.

Second Lieut. Thomas B. Deen of Lexington recently entered the University of Chicago to begin an intensive meteorological curriculum under auspices of the USAF Institute of Technology.

Prior to entering the USAF Institute of Technology program he was assigned to Wright-Patterson AF Base as a Weather officer.

Engineering Group Has Initiated 24

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, held its fall initiation Thursday evening, Oct. 25, in the SUB. Twenty-four new members were initiated.

The initiation was followed by a banquet in Room 205, at which Mr. Gerd Ludeman, one of the German journalism students now attending the University, spoke briefly on "Life in Post-War Germany." Entertainment was provided by the Troupers.

Those initiated were Bobby Olson Allen, Wallace Truman Bennett Jr., Vern Hewitt Christoph, Clyde Curtis Coburn, Aubrey Johnston Cornette, Clark Bailey Cox, Jack Willard Dunn, George King Fischer Jr., James Arthur Gaskins, Edward Gedrich, James Carroll Hastings, Paul Denn Helvie, James Read Holland, James Ellison Humphrey Jr., Joe William Johnson, Ralph Clarence Martini, James Walter McCurry, Harry Charles Pambookian, Billy Spencer Taylor, Charles Lloyd Taylor, Asa Nick Thompson Jr., Raymond Lee Thompson, Jack Edward Turnan, and Stanley Burton Windes.

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'Miss Betty' Remembers 25-Cent T-Bone Steaks

By Leland Brannon

Remember when you could buy a T-bone steak cooked and ready to eat for 25 cents? Miss Betty Gault, an assistant director of Student Union Commons, does. She also recalls a certain athlete who ate seven at one meal!

Miss Betty, as she is called by her associates, began working for the UK cafeteria 30 years ago. "Things have changed since then," she relates modestly. At that time Commons was only a small dining room in the basement of the Administration Building. From there it was moved to the third floor of McVey Hall, and finally in 1939 began operations in the Student Union Building.

Food is now prepared in a kitchen eight times as large as the original one and in somewhat greater quantity. Favorite foods are fried chicken and cherry jello. About 4000 fryers and 900 gallons of red jello are served each year, and it takes 21 barrels of soap to clean all the dishes, pots, and pans. Twelve hundred pounds of potatoes were used daily during one of the war years, when soldiers were in training on the campus.

Miss Betty recalls a slight skirmish between two female employees in which over half the plates in the dish room were thrown and broken. At another time a store room shelf collapsed and \$300 worth of olives in glass jars came crashing down and covered the floor. "This was one of our more hectic days," she relates.

The SUB cafeteria now has about 160 employees and during the 1950-51 year served approximately 422,923

Rev. Page To Speak At Youth Fellowship

The closing message in a series of talks on "Christianity, Load or Lift" will be delivered by the Rev. Yandell Page at the weekly Westminster Fellowship meeting Sunday night.

The Rev. Mr. Page, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Danville, will lead the discussion on "What the Holy Spirit Means to Me" at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

The program committee of the fellowship group is meeting to plan the next worship series which will be based on "Courtship and Marriage." Out-of-town speakers will be invited to lead the discussion groups.

Mr. Page visited in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church earlier this fall. He is known to a number of students and young people through his work at conferences.

Mortar Board Selling Mums For Game

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will sell Mums in the ticket booth of the SUB today, and at the game tomorrow.

Proceeds of the sales go to finance Mortar Board projects, which include scholarship awards and guidance counsels.

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Pep Rally To Start On Intramural Field

(Continued from Page 1)

test will be judged. Judging will be based on a point system including originality, and effectiveness. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in both the men and women's divisions. They will be presented at the Ky.-Miami game.

Themes of the various entries in the homecoming decoration contest are: "Hurricanes Are Just a Breeze for Us," Alpha Xi Delta; "Moan over Miami," Alpha Gamma Delta; "Big, Bad Hurricane," Alpha Delta Pi; "Newspaper Writing," Kappa Kappa Gamma; "Let's Put Miami Out of the Picture," Kappa Alpha Theta; "Ride 'em Out Kentucky," Zeta Tau Alpha; "Massacre Miami," Delta Delta Delta; "The Clear Picture, Kentucky Blows Over the Hurricane," Chi Omega; "Bee It Ever So Bumble, There's No Place Like Comb," Kappa Delta; "Let's Stew 'em in Their Own Juice," Delta Zeta; "They've Got the Wind, We've Got the Steam," Boyd Hall; "The Sun Shines Bright," Jewell Hall.

"Blow 'em Back Cats," Phi Delta Theta; "Suck 'em Up, Big Blue," Delta Tau Delta; "Watch Us Bottle

Up Miami," Sigma Nu; "We're Laying for You, Miami," Kappa Sigma; "Blue Moon Over Miami," Phi Kappa Tau; "Hurricane Destroyer," Alpha Tau Omega; "Big Blow, Won't Show," Alpha Gamma Rho; "Hurricane Returns to the Beach," Delta Chi; "Christmas Comes Early to U of K," Pi Kappa Alpha; "Blowing Home," Lambda Chi Alpha; "Wildcats Are Coming Through," Sigma Phi Epsilon; "Knock Out the Hurricane," Sigma Alpha Epsilon; "Come on-a my House," Tau Kappa Epsilon; "It's in the Bag," BSU.

President Entertains
Following the football game, President and Mrs. Donovan will entertain alumni with a reception at Maxwell Place.

A free dance for all graduates and former students of UK will be given in the Lafayette Hotel Ballroom from 8:30 to 12 p.m. tomorrow.

Alumni may register in the lobbies of the Lafayette, Phoenix, and Kentuckian Hotels, Memorial Coliseum, and in the SUB from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Registration will be followed by a brunch served in the SUB ballroom from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

'Round Table' Holds Talks On Education

Program Includes Baptist Speakers

The UK "Round Table," broadcast from WHAS, Louisville, next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, will have as its subject, "Is There an Organized Attack on Public Education?"

Taking part will be Dr. Earl Douglas, director of the College of Education of the University of Colorado; Dr. Herbert Sorenson, professor of education at UK; and Dr. Omer Carmichael, superintendent of the public schools of Louisville.

Among questions to be discussed are the evidence that there are groups aligned against public education and whether these groups oppose the principles or the policies of U. S. education.

They will discuss the part of criticism in keeping the schools alert. They will also discuss the educators' sensitivity to criticism.

Kyian Photo Deadline Extended To Friday

Dave Bere, Kentuckian business manager, has announced that the deadline on junior and senior annual pictures has been extended to Friday. Pictures are taken in Room 210 of the Journalism Building.

A \$1 sitting fee is charged at the time of the picture, but other prints can be made from these proofs.

Awards To Be Given In Annual Contest

The House Presidents Council will sponsor its annual Room Judging Contest on Sunday, Nov. 18, president Mary Pardue has announced. A total of four awards will be given.

A cup will be given for the best room in the sorority house division, and also for the best room in a residence hall. In addition, a large bowl will be awarded to both the best over-all sorority house and the best over-all residence hall.

Don Whitehead Will Speak At J-Dedication Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

Don Whitehead, in recognition of his service to the American people and the profession of journalism.

Long Island University awarded Whitehead its annual citation for outstanding wire service reporting. Senator Underwood, who is also editor of the Lexington Herald, was appointed by Gov. Lawrence B. Wetherby to fill the unexpired term of Virgil Chapman, who was killed in an automobile accident.

Now the publisher of the Richmond Daily Register, Johnson was Governor from 1939 to 1943. He is also associated with the Reynolds Metals Company of Louisville.

Theta Sigma Phi Installed At The University In 1919

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalism fraternity for women, was established at the University of Washington on April 8, 1909.

Since its founding, the number of

Theta Sigs has grown to 10,000, including undergraduate members and alumnae in every major field of journalism. Along with the growth of the journalism profession, the purpose of Theta Sigma Phi is "to raise the standards of journalism, to improve the working conditions for women of the profession, and to inspire the individual to greater effort."

Membership is restricted to journalism majors or those interested in writing as a career. Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi was granted a charter at the University of Kentucky in 1919. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, professor of journalism at the University, was initiated as an undergraduate in the chapter group, and has served as the faculty advisor of the chapter since that time.

The alumnae and active chapters in Lexington sponsor annual service projects, such as sending needy girls to summer camp, in addition to managing various campus projects.

One of the annual projects of Theta Sigma Phi is the "Matrix Table" banquet and honor service. Theta Sigs dedicated the 1945 Matrix Table to Miss McLaughlin, to commemorate her twenty-fifth year as chapter advisor. Honorees in previous years were Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Sarah Gibson Blanding, Willie Snow Ethridge, and Mrs. Thomas Underwood.

Present officers of the society are Marilyn Kilgus, president; Martha Tarpley, vice president; and Mary Shinnick, secretary-treasurer.

Some of the prominent alumnae of Chi chapter who are active in journalism in the Kentucky area are Frances Kane, statistician for the Bloodhorse magazine; Mary Gorey Hagan, editor of the women's page for the Cincinnati Enquirer; Elizabeth Murphy Simpson, feature writer and author of "Homes in the Bluegrass"; and Cissy Gregg, foods editor of the Courier Journal.

Last Of 'Dungeonites' Begrudge J-Building

Fulbright Scholar Brightly Recalls Her Gang's Antics

By JANET ANDERSON
Kernel Editor, 1950-51

GLASGOW, Scotland (By Mail)—The Kernel of 1950-51 has the dubious distinction of being the last regular Kernel produced in that dirty, noisy, wonderful old newsroom known as "The Dungeon."

Though we lamented loud and long because we just missed being the first staff in the new building, now we wonder if those who cut their journalistic teeth amid this sparkling splendor will get the same indescribable Kernel feeling we got in our old sub-basement, which had witnessed so many journalistic teeth-cuttings, prodigious and otherwise.

We'll remember the hacked-up furniture; the dripping grease; the worn-out typewriters; the picture of the miserable little boy, a natural for witty cutlines. We'll think of the spiral stairs, the "Be-Wh" file, the garbage can no one hit.

Jazz And Short Street
Ours was the year of the ill-fated Jazz Concert, during which Phi Mu, Alpha got confused with Short Street

bars and a minor storm ensued. This was the year of the Sugar Bowl victory and another NCAA crown for the Wildcats. We also reported the first big concert series and the "terrible winter of 1950-51."

But our big memories of the Kernel, 50-51, will be not of the old newsroom or the events we reported, but of the people who were the Kernel—the most delightfully crazy, warm-hearted gang in the world. There was Rosemary Hilling and her Newman Club. Even if we forgot the Kernel, we couldn't forget the Newman Club. Rosie who never lost her enthusiasm despite her constant struggles to make the copy come out even and the news come in on time. Dick Macke, quiet and neat, who had such a knack for headlines. Coffman, the literary general, with his unending supply of Army stories. Efficient Kathy Whitmer and Mickey Compton, always cheerful. Paul of "Profanity-tease" fame, whose Buick became the Kernel jeep.

Other "Wonderful Kernelites"
And there was Nancy Gaskin, whose antics kept the newsroom in an uproar; Paul Knapp, whose jokes always had to be censored; John Wiltz, with his trains and hillbilly songs. And Dorman Cordell, who undoubtedly has the biggest heart and the strongest lungs in Kentucky. There were many others — steady Bill Mansfield, sleepy Lewis Donohue, Bob Gorham, Clara Early, Bill Boughie, and all the rest of the wonderful Kernelites who spent long hours turning news into newspapers. And we won't forget Mr. Grote and Stella and the boys in the print shop. (How could we?)

And when we feel a little sad because we missed loitering in the shining luxury of the new Journalism Building, we'll remember that it's OUR very first Kernel, produced with great mental anguish and faltering pride, that lies enshrined in the cornerstone of this Dream Come True.

36,000 Expected Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)
previous contests. Kentucky booted the Hurricanes 25-5 in 1948, and in 1949, by virtue of their decisive 21-6 kicking of Miami, the Cats got a bid to the Orange Bowl.

This Saturday's contest could do much for the Cats' chances of receiving another major bowl bid this season, but with Coach Andy Gustafson's bitter memory of two previous defeats, he will be out to stop this.

Methodist Group To Give Party

Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group, will hold a scavenger hunt tonight at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. Frank Guley, recreation chairman, is in charge of the plans for the hunt.

All students who are interested may attend.

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UL President Addresses Educational Conference

"The Place of the Humanities in Higher Education" was presented at a meeting of the college section of the Conference of Kentucky Colleges and Secondary Schools last Friday afternoon by Philip G. Davidson, president of the University of Louisville.

Civil Service Examination Announced

An examination for Student Aid Trainee positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering have been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The positions pay yearly salaries of \$2,650 and \$2,875.

Sophomores and juniors should be especially interested in this examination, according to the Commission, since the Student Aid Trainee program offers to them the opportunity to participate in special training programs of the various Federal agencies and to become acquainted with the work of these agencies, while they are still in school.

In addition to passing a written test, applicants for the \$2,650 jobs must have received one-half of the total credits required for a bachelor's degree in their specialized field. Applicants for the jobs paying \$2,875 must have received three-fourths of the total credits required. Age limits are from 18 to 35, but are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Information and applications may be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, Civil Service regional offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Applications will be accepted in the Commission's Washington office until Dec. 4.

Sigma Nu, Chi Omega Lead In Tag Sales

For the third straight week, Sigma Nu leads the fraternity division in ODK Tag Sales. The Chi Omega leads the sororities for the second week.

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Delta were second and third for the men. For the women, Kappa Delta was second and Alpha Gamma Delta was third.

Jack Ballantine, spokesman for ODK, said that there had been some confusion about turning in proceeds. Fraternity and sorority representatives are to turn in the money after every home game, at 7 p.m. Monday nights in Room 127 of the SUB.

'Y' Groups To Hear Sumpter And Cowan

Miss Fay Sumpter and Reverend T. B. Cowan will be two of the speakers at the YWCA-YMCA meeting Thursday night in the Y Lounge.

Miss Sumpter, home economics major who spent several months in Europe last summer, will speak to the World Relatedness Commission. Reverend Cowan, pastor of Everybody's Church, will use "The Bible" as the subject of his talk for the Faith and Life Commission.

\$6750 In Awards Is Offered

Awards totaling \$6750 will be made this year in the fifth annual competition of the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation's Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program, it was announced this week by C. G. Herbruck, assistant secretary of the Foundation.

All registered undergraduate engineers are eligible to take part in the competition, which is designed to encourage them to use imagination and ingenuity in developing an engineering project in their own field, Mr. Herbruck said.

Awards will be made for the best papers on design of machines or structures, or separate components of machines or structures, in which arc welding is the method of fabrication. Welding research and maintenance projects can also be described.

Sixty-three awards, ranging from \$1000 to \$25 will be made. Scholarship funds totaling \$1750 are also awarded to schools for the establishment of scholarships in honor of the main student awards.

Rules and conditions for the competition are now available in a 24-page illustrated booklet. The booklet shows pictures of the design and research projects described in award papers of previous competitions. Brief descriptions of last year's award papers are also presented, along with a bibliography of welding texts and references.

The booklets may be obtained by writing to The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

Pi Tau Sigma Names List Of Initiates

Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary, has announced the formal initiation of Bob O. Brooks, Charles B. Lansill, James W. McCurry, Don Richardson, Hans Meyer, William Mabe, Joe W. Johnson, Joseph Pullum, Robert Manuel, James W. Moore, Herschel Knight, and Bernard Limpert.

A banquet was held Friday at the Rock House following the initiation. Prof. J. A. Meyer, head of the Aeronautical Engineering Laboratory, was the guest speaker.

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Friday Afternoon—Open House at the new Journalism Building from 2:00 till 4:00 p.m.

Friday Night—Dedication Banquet of Journalism Building at Student Union from 6:00 till 8:00 p.m.

Saturday Afternoon — Kentucky vs Univ. of Miami, at Stoll Field

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Tilley Tallies

Kentucky's Greatest Homecoming Dates Back To The 1931 Season When Wildcats Tied Tennessee 6-6

What was the greatest Homecoming Game ever played at Kentucky?

We have asked that question for the past week and invariably the answer has been, "The greatest Homecoming Game was played in 1931."

That was the year Tennessee had been tendered a Rose Bowl bid. Before they could officially accept, they had to beat Kentucky at Lexington. With a powerhouse, built around All-American Beattie Feathers, that seemed only a matter of formality.

Frank Seale, the Wildcat center that year, remembers the game. "The Knoxville papers ran a picture of the Tennessee team leaving for Lexington. Feathers was standing at the back of the train waving to a crowd which had assembled for the departure. The papers quoted him as saying that what had happened in 1929 would not happen again. In '29 we had tied them 6-6."

Seale recalled Athletic Director Bernie Shively, then line coach, posted the picture in the dressing room. The team couldn't miss it.

Came the day of the game and Tennessee scored first. It looked like roses for the Vols. Then Feathers went back to punt. Babe Wright of Kentucky crashed through the line to block the kick and Cat end Dutch Kreuter grabbed the pigskin for a touchdown.

Tennessee began to control the ball again and moved into Kentucky territory. Seale related, "If the ball had been any closer to the goal line, it would have been on the other side."

The Kentucky line held and took over. Too many time outs penalized the Wildcats half way to the goal. Ralph Kereheval dropped back into the end zone and booted the ball downfield. There wasn't a Kentucky tackle downfield and a Vol back streaked for the touchdown. He was caught on the Kentucky 15. There was time for one play and Tennessee chose to pass.

The play was broken up by a tired but determined Wildcat backfield and the game ended in a tie, 6-6.

Mr. Shively thought back over the years and recalled, "The Homecoming game which stands out most in my mind was the one in 1931. But heck, it's a great game anytime you tie Tennessee."

"Football's Jittery Genius" in the Nov. 3 edition of Saturday Evening Post is none other than Head Coach "Bear" Bryant. Knoxville sports columnist Tom Siler forsook the domain of Gen. Bob Neyland long enough to spin a pretty good story about Kentucky's Man of the Year.

Siler recounts Bryant's success at UK as well as his playing days at Alabama, his early coaching assignments at Bama, Vanderbilt, North Carolina Pre-Flight, and Maryland.

Of course, reference was made to the fact a Bryant team has not yet defeated Tennessee. A lot of material is devoted to the Kentucky-Tennessee series.

Pictures include an action shot in the Texas game, a Bryant-Parilli shot, and another of Bryant and Doug Moseley.

A bright spot in the Florida game last week was the play of freshman Larry Hennessey from Paris. A halfback in high school, Hennessey was moved to defensive end by Coach Bryant. Time and again the squat hulk broke into the Florida backfield to nail the heralded Haywood Sullivan.

"Dude," as he has been dubbed by team mates, had never played the position before in a game but the Gator backs would never have guessed it. He substituted spirit and determination for experience and looked good doing it.

The coaches say he "has the desire to play" and you can expect to see a lot of him in remaining games and future years.

Guard Ray Correll Selected As 'Player Of The Week'

By Don Armstrong

One day earlier this fall when the Wildcats were going through pre-season workouts at Millersburg, a photographer was preparing to take some publicity pictures of Ray Correll.

As Ray, who is the victim of a receding hairline, was about to strike a nose, Coach Paul Bryant happened to look up from his work for a minute and called to him from across the field.

"Hey, Correll," shouted Bryant, "put on your helmet. I've been telling everyone we were going to have a young team this year. We don't want any bald-headed men in the picture!"

But if Correll, a 20-year-old sophomore from Somerset, showed any signs of senility in Saturday's game with Florida, it wasn't noticeable from where we sat.

We would also venture serious doubts that the Gators had that impression either, for all during that torrid afternoon, Correll played the

part of the bull in the china shop. He stormed through the Florida line time after time to collar Haywood Sullivan when the Gator quarterback went back to pass.

One time in particular, Ray grabbed Sullivan around the neck and dragged him back for a five-yard loss before depositing him on the sandy turf of the Florida stadium.

Correll doesn't play the kind of game that could be called outstanding, or flashy, but he does his part in such as was the case last week—the team victory. He charges hard and plays it rough, the way Bryant teaches the game.

The story of Ray's success with Kentucky is no trail of roses. He has made everything the hard way from start to finish. When his high school days with the Somerset Briar Jumpers were over, he came to the University on his own hook for a tryout with the Wildcats.

Correll, who made honorable mention all state in his senior year at Somerset, won the confidence of the

Kentucky coaching staff and was granted a scholarship to come here in the fall of '49. He played guard for the Kittens, but was held back for a year last season for further development.

Bryant has been counting on Correll as a defensive guard, and for the past several games, Ray has come through in fine style. For his services during the last two weeks, he has been nominated for the Associated Press "lineman of the week" award.

Though not as shifty as such former Cat stars as Wannamaker and James, Correll possesses notable speed on the charge. His 190 pounds help to make him a real threat and an ideal type to fill the defensive guard billet.

Correll came from a high school background at Somerset not common in Kentucky circles. Every member of the team when he was a senior at Somerset have received bids to play college ball.

C. M. Newton Named Coach At Transy

By Earl Cox

C. M. Newton, former Wildcat basketball player, was named basketball and baseball coach at Transylvania College this week.

Newton's appointment follows that of Humsey Yessin at Georgetown College. Yessin is a former manager and scout for the Wildcats. He is also baseball coach.

Newton is a 21-year-old senior at UK, where he was a member of the cage squad for the past two years. A standout pitcher on the Cat baseball team, he signed a bonus contract last spring with the World Champion New York Yankees, making him ineligible for further SEC competition.

Plays With Yank Farm

The new Transy coach spent the past summer with two Yankee farm clubs and ended the season with a winning record. The Yankees thought enough of his showing to invite him to their spring training camp. However, he will not be able to do so because of a conflict with an ROTC course here at UK. He will get his degree in January of 1953.

Probably the youngest college coach in America, Newton is a native of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where he gained all-state honors in both baseball and basketball while playing for Ft. Lauderdale High.

He was also a star football performer. His prowess as a grinder can be seen anytime the SAE team plays in the intramural league. His deadly passing has meant destruction to every opposing team this year.

Newton played in the East-West All-Star baseball game after graduation from high school and was the winning pitcher for the East.

Saw Action In 18 Games

Along with Skippy Whitaker, he came to Kentucky as one of Florida's most highly regarded high school products. As a first-line reserve, he saw action in 18 games with the NCAA champion Wildcats last season. He played both guard and forward.

Newton succeeds Harry Stephenson as coach at Transy. Stephenson will remain there as athletic director and head of the physical education department. Transy, which does

SEC Round-Up

Vols And Engineers Undeclared In SEC

By Bill Podkolski

The Southeastern Conference's two national ranking teams, Tennessee, No. 1, and Georgia Tech, No. 4, came through as expected this week and clung to their perfect records.

Tennessee with 15 straight victories did a 68-0 job on Tennessee Tech Saturday. The Vols will have it a bit rougher this week and might have to display their football might when they journey to Chapel Hill to meet once powerful North Carolina. The Tar Heels have won two and lost four in one of their poorest seasons in years.

It looks like powerful Tennessee is in for an undefeated season unless Kentucky can break a 19 year winless jinx against Gen. Bob Neyland.

Georgia Tech had some anxious moments in their clash with Vanderbilt. The Engineers were stalled by the wretched weather and barely nosed out Vandy 8-7. Tech dominated the contest and a blocked punt and a safety helped them gain the score. In the last eight seconds of play, quarterback Bill Wade fired an 18-yard pass to end Ted Kirkland for Vandy's only score.

Auburn, third among SEC teams, overwhelmed Tulane 21-0 on quarterback Allan Parks' passes to give the Green Wave their second conference defeat.

LSU and Mississippi went outside of the conference to get their beatings. Maryland's unbeaten Terrapins skinned over what they considered "their biggest hurdle", Louisiana State 27-0. Mississippi played

not subsidize athletics, won but two of 13 games last year.

The new Transy coach will have six lettermen back and 11 newcomers. He has a 15-game schedule. Coach Rupp said he was "tickled to death" to see Newton named to the position. "I'm always glad to see one of my boys become a coach, especially in college," said Rupp. "You know, I now have four in Kentucky."

They are Ellis Johnson at Morehead, Paul McBrayer at Eastern, and Yessin and Newton.

Frosh Help As Practice Cheers Rupp

By Earl Cox

Coach Adolph Rupp, in a lot better spirit this week than last, has begun to take stock of his Wildcats after two weeks of practice.

With All-American Bill Spivey still out after his knee operation, Rupp has been using three boys, Cliff Hagan, Shelby Linville, and Lou Tsioropoulos, in center position. All three also play forward.

Spivey is out of the hospital and now on crutches. He reports regularly to his doctor. "Grits" hopes to be ready for the curtain-raiser against Washington and Lee here December 8. Dan Swartz, a promising freshman prospect from Owensville, also is recovering from a knee operation and may be held out all year.

If the Wildcats had a game to-night, Hagan, Linville, and Tsioropoulos would be holding down the pivot and forward positions. The guard spots would be filled by Frank Ramsey, Bobby Watson, and Skippy Whitaker. All three are hustlers and are fighting for starting positions.

Sophomores Bill Evans, Gene Neff, and Gayle Rose probably would see most of the reserve action. The Man in The Brown Suit says he has three outstanding freshmen who may be of some help to the varsity this year. They are guards George Cooke and Charles Keller, and forward Woodie Preston. Cooke and Preston are products of Kentucky high school ball, being from Maysville and Pikeville, respectively.

CAGE NOTES: Spivey says Tsioropoulos is the most improved player on the squad. "In Puerto Rico last summer, 'Greek' looked like a giant walking in a pile of pumpkins when he rebounded against those little guys," Spivey said.

Mention of Cliff Dwyer brings a smile to the face of "the Baron." Dwyer is a 17-year-old from Cincinnati who weighs in at 220. He is just two inches under seven feet. Not very well coordinated yet, but as Rupp points out, he is still just a kid and unaccustomed to his tremendous height.

Frosh Center Doug Howell, also a skyscraper at 6-8, has had nose trouble ever since coming to Lexington from his home in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Last election day he was punched in the nose by a Negro who objected to having his picture taken. (Howell was one of several UK students who worked to prevent irregularities in voting.) Now he has a broken nose as a result of a collision going after a loose ball.

Mississippi State meets Tulane in New Orleans—giving the SEC three conference games this week. Vandy and Auburn both take breather this week with the Commodores pitted against Chattanooga and the Plainsmen playing Louisiana College.

This Saturday Kentucky plays the Sunshine State's other half, Miami, who will be UK's homecoming guest. Florida will take a week of rest since they have no game scheduled. Georgia will play host to Alabama in Athens. Other teams have lost prestige this year by giving poor showings. Alabama did, however, manage to upset Mississippi State last week 7-0.

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Tau Sigma To Give Panhellenic Program

Tau Sigma, the honorary modern dance organization on the campus, will present the Ritual Fire Dance as part of the entertainment for the Panhellenic Presentation Night, Thursday night at the SUB ballroom.

Members who will take part in the program include Jean Hardwick, Kay King, Geneal Peterson, and Beulah Reynolds.

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Wildcats Beat Gators On Two Parilli Passes

L. Jones, Gruner Score Markers In 14-6 Victory

The University of Kentucky beat the sweltering heat of Gainesville with a stubborn defensive game and a determined offense. The Wildcats beat a fired-up bunch of Florida Gators on two Babe Parilli passes.

The Bryantmen refused to be the "Gator Bait" 31,600 fans were yelling for and picked up their second SEC win. It was their fourth overall win against three losses.

Larry Jones and Bunky Gruner were the recipients of the Parilli touchdown passes. These two ran Parilli's total TD passes this season to 11.

Haywood Sullivan, the man whom Floridians like to compare with Parilli, had his passing attack bottled up by a hard charging and alert Kentucky defense. Larry Hennessey, a freshman halfback transferred to end, Ray Correll, sophomore guard, line backers Doug Moseley and Tommy Adkins, and a blanket of defensive backs teamed to limit the Florida ace to five completions in 12 attempts.

Correll and Hennessey were in the

One Tie, One Loss Is Hockey Record

The UK girls' hockey team made up of members of WAA, played Eastern College at Richmond on Oct. 18. The game ended in a 1-1 tie with Louise Borie scoring the only goal for Kentucky. The team traveled to Cincinnati Oct. 29, and was defeated 6-0 by the University of Cincinnati team.

On November 5 WAA will sponsor a meeting of all girls who are planning to participate in the Intramural volleyball tournament. The meeting which will be at four o'clock in the women's gym is for all players, scorers, and timers, and those who do not attend will not be eligible to take part in the tournament.

The names of all entries for the tournament should be reported to WAA by Friday, November 2.

Florida backfield all afternoon. Sullivan didn't have time to look for receivers.

Kentucky scored in the first period when LB Jones got behind Gator defenders, took a perfect pitch from the Kentucky Babe, and trotted into the end zone. The play was good for 56 yards. Harry Jones converted to give the Cats a 7-0 lead.

That was the way the score stood at halftime.

Florida came back in the third quarter to score when Osterhout streaked across the goal line. The conversion was missed.

It looked like a new game at that period. Kentucky rooters were worried their team might be relenting to the heat. Florida was still very much in the fight.

Parilli Passes To Gruner Early in the last quarter, however, Parilli spotted Gruner in the open and tossed to the sophomore flash who scuttled into the end zone. Harry Jones converted again and for all practical purposes the game was over.

The Kentucky running attack did not click as well as in previous games. The Cat runners picked up 151 yards on the ground and that was the most yards given up by the Gator line in any single game this season. Florida backs gained 152 yards on the ground.

The big difference was Parilli's passing. They accumulated 166 yards while Sullivan and his receivers were held to a scant 10 yards.

Kentucky had nine first downs; Florida seven. Parilli had one pass interception; Sullivan none. The Wildcats recovered five Florida fumbles at crucial moments while losing the ball only once on a dropped ball.

Tom Fillion, the leading ground gainer in the conference, was stopped by the Gator line but Cliff Lawson, Bill Leskovar, Emery Clark, and Ed Hamilton were able to gain successfully. Clark also played a bang-up game at safety. On several occasions he pulled down Gator backs who broke through the Cats' first line of defense.

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Smokey's Job Begins When Game Is Over

By Stan Portmann

Notes To The Unsung—When the final gun has sounded and the either pleased or displeased crowd begins to file out of the stadium, the job of Charles "Smokey" Harper has just begun. "Smokey," now in his second year as the Kentucky trainer, closes up his little black bag containing field first aid and moves over to the locker room to begin an inventory of team injuries. It is his highly important job to treat, or advise treatment for these hurts and to have the boys ready and in top condition as soon as possible—at least by game time the following week.

"Smokey" pointed out that most of the football wounds consist of bone or muscular injuries. The immediate treatment following the game is application of ice packs to be followed with heat and hydrotherapy during the week. On Sunday afternoons at 1 o'clock when the squad has its first meeting to prepare for the upcoming game, all of the injured report to the training room where "Doctor" Harper notes the type of injury and necessary treatment in his "sick book." The little brown composition book may well contain the hopes of next week's game. Harper said that he keeps the training room open 24 hours a day if necessary for a boy to get treatment. He also emphasized that no injured player misses any classes to receive care. He is on his own to see that minor hurts are cared for until corrected.

"Smokey" had the highest praise for the equipment in the training room which he believes is one of the best in the country. Special tools for the trade include: four whirlpools, three infra-red lights, a diathermy for applying electrical heat, and a hydrocollator for moist heat hot packs, as well as the tape, salves, and balms which help turn an injury into a "ready to go."

For the more serious type of injury the University keeps two team physicians, Dr. Ralph J. Angelucci, brain specialist, and Dr. Owen B. Murphy, bone specialist, both being highly recognized in their field. Harper added that the University infirmary is a great help and they couldn't operate without it.

One of the most highly publicized feats of Harper and crew, was last year when All-American Babe Parilli received a serious groin injury in the L.S.U. game and it became highly doubtful if he would be ready to line up against the U. of Mississippi the next weekend. However, Smokey, with the help of the Good Samaritan Hospital Brace Shop, had a special protective harness built which allowed Parilli to lead his team to a win that Saturday. The trainer's ingenuity, with the combined help of the above mentioned, had allowed a key man to play in a key game.

Folks (one of "Smokey's" favorite words) should know that the incomparable trainer has been in the business for 25 years.

Other schools which have benefited from his "healing hand" are Clemson, Vanderbilt, Alabama, and U.C.L.A.

While Coach Bryant and his staff labor to keep the team in top playing form, "Smokey" Harper works to keep them physically fit. It's a winning combination.

ANOTHER SPORTS SCANDAL—While I don't believe that the de-emphasizing of any major sport under any one of the umpteenth million plans that have been submitted is the answer to the problems facing major sports schools, there is one thing that's got to go. This is the "win-above-all" attitude that is forced upon teams and coaches by a pack of over-zealous, win-crazy fans and alumni. The coaches are also to blame but the main fault is the alumni who demand victory or the coach's scalp. The job mortality rate of any big time coach is disgusting. All is sacrificed; sportsmanship, honor, and even the health of the boys playing the game, to that one theme—Win or else!

THE SHAME OF NO. 72—Two weeks ago the Oklahoma Aggies and the squad from Drake University lined up for opening kickoff. Drake was favored on the strength of their great colored star, Johnny Bright. On the first play from scrimmage Bright handed off to a halfback and continued his fake to the rear. Two Aggies were charging Bright. One, the Aggie left end, cut off sharply to his right to follow the ball carrier, the other, left tackle Wilbanks Smith, No. 72, ignored the ball in play and charged straight for Bright with cocked fist. He caught Bright at least 12 yards behind the scrimmage line with a right to the jaw, fracturing the right mandible. Bright, however, not knowing the extent of his injuries stayed in the game and tossed a 61 yard touchdown pass. After playing less than seven minutes Bright was again caught in almost exactly the same situation by No. 72. This time pictures show where his head is snapped back from a blow from Smith. He had to leave the game for good after that.

The October 31 edition of THE SPORTING NEWS carries a series of pictures taken by the Des Moines REGISTER-TRIBUNE which proves beyond a doubt that the attack was deliberate. Don't take the word of this writer. See the obvious for yourself.

Coach J. B. Whitworth, of the Aggies, claims the play on which Bright was hurt was illegal but unintentional. The pictures make a clear cut case against both the player and coach. The fact remains that Bright, who has an all-time record of 5,624 yards gained in total offense, had to be removed as he proved a serious threat to Aggie victory. Result broken jaw.

We all know that the star of any team is hard hit and hard pressed by the opposition, that is as it should be as long as held within legal and sportsmanlike bounds. It is up to you as the fan, to the alumni as a financial supporter, and to the sports writer as a guardian, to place sportsmanship and honor, first, and victory, secondary. Then major sports can survive "big-time" emphasis which makes the very best in spectator sport.

Preston Recovering From War Wounds

Former Wildcat Len Preston is up and around again. Len was wounded in Korea when a 20 mm explosive shell hit him on July 21, 1950. He is convalescing at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

Fans remember when Len played with the UK freshmen in 1940. He did not play again until he returned from the armed forces in '46. He held down a regular guard post in the '46 and '47 seasons, and with one year of eligibility remaining, he accepted a regular commission in the army.

The outbreak of fighting in Korea found him stationed in Japan. As a member of the 25th Division, he was among the first troops to go into that fight.

Wounded Near Taejon

In the delayed action fighting which was prevalent in the early days of conflict, First Lieut. Preston was a platoon leader in an infantry company. At a road junction southeast of Taejon, Lieut. Preston was directing his platoon to safety although completely surrounded by enemy fire when he was wounded.

Leg and hip injuries have kept him hospitalized since then. He visited the campus recently to touch up old times with Coach Bryant, Mr. Shively, the coaching staff, and present players.

His wife is the former Miss Mary Powers of Lexington, a member of the 1942 graduating class.

He will be happy to correspond with old friends. His present address is First Lieut. Len Preston, SQ-75, Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.



THE 1951 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY FOOTBALL SQUAD left to right: front row—Al Zampino, Babe Parilli, Tom Fillion, Herb Hunt, Gene Donaldson, Paul Jones, Joe Koch, Ed Hamilton, Jack Hanley, Don Jirschele, Neil Lowry, Clyde Carlig, Second row—Bud Spicer, Jim Crace, Tommy Adkins, Bill Conde, John Ignarski, John Baldwin, Dou Moseley, Jim Mackenzie, Chet Lukawski, Bill Leskovar, Larry Hennessy, Ted Kinn, Dick Collier, Third row—John Smyton, Allen Felch, Bunky Gruner, Chuck Philippi, Ralph Patrick, Cliff Lawson, Bill Farley, Harry Jones, Larry Jones, Boonie Black, Miles Willard, Bob Hallum, Emory Clark, Jack Kasson, Bill Hardy, John Griggs, Coach Paul Bryant, Fourth row—Jim Burus, Pete Kirk, Ray Correll, Don Weaver, Max Mason, Ken Williams, John Netoskie, Calvin Smith, Steve Mellinger, Jim Proffitt, Frank Fuller, Bob Fry, O. T. Rudd, Jerry Hemlepp, Tom Harper, George Claiborne.

I-M Touch Football Season Ends With SAE, PKA, ATO On Top

By Larry Meyer

This past week wrapped up the regular season play in the touch football leagues. As was suspected, the SAE's took the crown in Division I, winning all games and giving up only seven points. In the second division PKA closed their season with a 4-0 record to cop the honors. Division III found the ATO's with a clean slate of 5-0. The Independent loop was a slightly different story. The BSU lost their last game of the season with the Dorms and had to settle with a tie for first place with the Rebels. Both had lost only one while winning four.

Final standings:

Division I	Division II
SAE 5-0	PKA 4-0
PDT 4-1	PKT 3-1
TKE 2-3	SPE 2-2
LXA 2-3	DTD 1-3
PSK 1-4	ZBT 0-4
AGR 1-4	

Division III	Independent
ATO 5-0	Rebels 4-1
SN 4-1	BSU 4-1
	Dorms 3-2
	All Stars 2-3
	C.E. 2-3
	Newman 0-5

PKT 20-SPE 0

The Phi Tau's displayed a fine passing attack in downing an out-manned Sig En nine. Bill Boles intercepted an SPE pass and scored. Pete Massie passed to Gene Neff and Barnett for the other two scores. Pete Massie and E. G. Adams were the standout performers for the winning Phi Taus.

PKT	SPE
LE Neff	Cosby
LT Raybourne	Taylor
C Boles	Hickerson
RT Martin	Dorsey
RE Belvins	Miller
QB Massie	Franklin
LH Young	Denzinger
RH Barnett	Fuydal
FB Adams	Dowden

SAE 46-PSK 0

SAE moved in under the wire in first position with another win, this one being over the Phi Sigs 46-0. The scoring for the SAE's was done on passes from Newton to Mandt, Watson, Whittaker, Ramsey, and Kunble. Newton scored once. Phi Sigs had a chance to score when they gained possession on the SAE's 15 yard line but muffed the opportunity.

SAE	PSK
LE Riddle	Timmons
LT Kunble	Jones
C Ramsey	Hanna
RT Stille	Asche
RE Dishman	McHenry
QB Newton	West
LH Watson	Wright
RH Mandt	Bird
FB Rhodes	Taylor

SN 28-ASP 0

SN gained second place in the third division with a 28-0 win over the Alpha Sigs. The ASP's were out-classed from the start as the SN's With Nelson throwing three TD just about passed them off the field. passes to Walt Hirsch, there wasn't much the ASP's could do.

ATO 12-SX 0

ATO pushed over a first and last quarter TD to down a spirited SX team. Led by the passing of Jack Colson and the end play of Mark Lackey, the ATO's coasted into the championship of the third division. The first of the TD's was a pass from Colson to Lackey for 30 yards and the second for 12. Outstanding performances were turned in by Don Batten for the ATO's on defense.

TKE 7-AGR 6
LE Meyer
LT Van Meier
C Galloway
RT Fleming
RE Bouchy
QB Frank
LH Lupinetti
RH Nagg
FB Adams

AGR	SPE
Peden	LE Cosby
Burns	LT Taylor
Linville	C Hickerson
Cocconauger	RT Dorsey
Ridley	RE Miller
Pedigo	QB Franklin
Turpin	LH Denzinger
Nutt	RH Fuydal
Knight	FB Dowden

PKA 1-PKT 0

The Phi Kaps and the Phi Taus met in a final battle for first place in

Division II. Both teams had a 3-0 record before the game with the Phi Kaps came off the field with a 1-0 win and the championship. It went all the way down to a sudden death overtime as neither team was able to score during the regulation period. E. G. Adams and Gene Neff were outstanding in the Phi Tau cause.

PKT	PKA
Auen	Wilson
LT Raybourne	McClure
C Boles	Welch
RT Martin	Wagner
RE Barnett	Greenfield
QB Massie	Donohus
LH Young	Campbell
RH Richardson	Roe
FB Adams	

SPE 1-DTD 0

In a very unexciting game, the Sig Eps came out on the long end of a 1-0 score. Neither team being in the race for the championship, little spirit or ambition was shown. The Sig Eps garnered 20 yards in the overtime and that was the game.

SPE	DTD
LE Cosby	Hamilton
LT Taylor	Weier
C Hickerson	Burton
RT Dorsey	Holleman
RE Miller	Houlihan
QB Franklin	Caudill
LH Denzinger	Nightingale
RH Fuydal	Burke
FB Dowden	Casswell

The single elimination tournament which began last night will continue Monday evening. The winner of the PKT-PDT game will play

Jim Owens, Ex-Sooner, Was College, Pro Star

By Marvin Poer

Jim Owens, born in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was an All-American performer for Coach Bud Wilkinson at the University of Oklahoma. Upon his graduation the young end played in the All-Star game at Chicago, then served a short hitch among the pros before joining the University of Kentucky coaching staff early in 1951 in what may be termed, "a bit of irony."

The University of Oklahoma was riding the crest of a 31 game winning streak prior to January 1, 1951. The Sooners had been invited to participate in the Sugar Bowl on that date against a team of Kentucky Wildcats that had been beaten only once during an eleven game schedule in 1950. Coach Owens was one of the chief contributors to that brilliant record.

He graduated in 1950, played pro ball with the Baltimore Colts in the fall of that year and also served as end coach on the Johns Hopkins staff. He accepted the appointment to Kentucky shortly after the Wildcats had defeated a great Oklahoma team 13-7 in one of the major bowl upsets on New Year's Day.

During his college playing days Owens performed in four bowl games (Gator, 1946; Sugar, 1949-50; Senior, 1950) and the All-Star game at Chicago, Ill. In the latter contest the rugged end played with such standouts as Lynn Chadwick of Michigan State, Doak Walker of Southern Methodist, and Tonne-maker of Minnesota. He places this participation in the All-Star game among his greatest moments in football.

The likable coach attended Clatsen High School in Oklahoma City where he was elected All-State and All-City in his senior year. In 1944-45-46, the war years, Jim was assigned to the Naval Air Corps as an enlisted air crewman. He returned to Oklahoma in 1947 to round out a brilliant playing career as an All-American flankman. Those whom have played against and have seen him play agree that the aggressive end was one of the best in the business.

Bud Wilkinson, youthful Oklahoma coach, did not operate on the

strict two platoon system while Owens was playing under him. Instead, he used several "key" players on both offense and defense, in much the same style that Coach Paul Bryant has employed at Kentucky this year. Owens was one of those "key" players that performed equally as well on both defense and offense.

Since arriving at Kentucky, Jim has been serving as end coach on the varsity and fills in as one of the scouts on opposing teams throughout the season. He is twenty-seven years old and one of the youngest members of the staff.

During the 1951 Sugar Bowl game Owens was a spectator at that event. Oklahoma had an ardent rooter in their former end, but since that time Kentucky has captured his fancy and his presence is being felt day after day as he goes about his coaching duties with the present Wildcat aggregation.

Cross Country Run Set For Tomorrow

The UK cross country team will hold its first meet of the year tomorrow at 11 a.m. when it engages the University of Cincinnati. The meet will be held at the Piquette Golf Course off S. Broadway near Mason-Headley Road.

The team has been working out since the semester opened. They have used the campus as a practice ground, roaming all over the place while working into shape. Time trials have been held at the golf course.

The time of the race was set so that it will not conflict with the football game and spectators who would like to see both events may do so.

Runner-coach Jay Wallace, who is also captain of the track team, said that UK will enter 12 or 13 men and any one of them is capable of winning the race. Wallace, however, singled out four runners who have been particularly outstanding in workouts. They were Dwight Price, a member of last year's basketball squad who is devoting fulltime to track this year; Ralph Hoovermale, a constantly improving senior; and Ray Jones and Joe Coffman, two freshmen from Louisville.

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